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## The B-G News March 2, 1965

Bowling Green State University

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## Campus Beauty Joins Beast For Charity

The annual Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest will have a new twist this year.

The contest, scheduled to run from Thursday until March 11, will have a "Beauty and the Beast" theme, enabling coeds to participate in the event. All proceeds go to charity.

All fraternities, sororities, and men's and women's housing units may enter. Men's units will provide the "beast" (who will be the traditional Ugly Men) and the women's units will provide the "beauties."

In both categories, the winner will be the one who receives the greatest number of votes.

A trophy will be presented to the "beauty" who receives the most votes, and the Ugly Man Key to the "beast" who receives the most votes.

Separate prizes will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority, and men's and women's units whose candidates have the highest number of votes.

One penny will equal one vote, and voting booths will be set up in the Nest, the Rathskeller, and in the Mid-American Room.

The winners will be announced at the Charities Ball, Friday, March 12. Awards will be presented to the winners by the president of Alpha Phi Omega, Joe McGlamery.

The Beauty winner will be crowned by McGlamery, and she will reign as Queen of the Charities Ball.

All proceeds of the contest will be donated to the Student Charities drive, McGlamery said.

## B-G News Receives College Honor Rating

The B-G News has received a First Class Honor Rating in the seventy-second Associated Collegiate Press All American Newspaper Critical Service, for the first semester 1964-65.

The News was judged in comparison with other college newspapers of similar enrollment, method of publication, and frequency of issue per semester.

## 'Info' Night Scheduled

A sophomore class information night will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Harshman A lounge, and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in McDonald East.

Fitz Otis, Sophomore class president, and three sophomore class representatives will be on hand to give information concerning Student Council activities.

## Chalk Up Another One!



A MEMBER OF Delta Tau Delta chalks up pledge number 15 Saturday as 17 fraternities anxiously waited the morning for IFC bids to be distributed. Alpha Tau Omega had the largest pledge class in formal rush with 28. Phi Kappa Tau had 27. Phi Delta Theta had 26, and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi each had 24. A total of 302 men pledged.

Photo by Carter Wood

## Union Banquet Friday To Fete 789 Campus Honors Students

A banquet Friday will honor 789 students who earned accumulative grade point averages of 3.5 or above during the second semester of last year and/or the first semester of this year.

Branch students and last June and January graduates are included.

Richard H. Conn, a Toledo attorney who was graduated from the University in 1947, will speak on "Civil Tongues." The banquet will be held in the ballroom, starting at 6:30.

Dr. Paul F. Leedy, provost, will be toastmaster, and the Rev. James Trautwein, vicar of St. John's Church, will give the invocation.

A musical program also is planned with Dr. Fiora Contino, choral director, at piano, and Jean P. Deis, instructor of music, tenor.

Those being honored are:

Richard Acierio, Jon Adams, Karen Adams, Vickie Adams, Kathleen Albers, Howard Aldrich, Charles Aldrich, Barbara Allen, Sally Althoff, Hyla Ames, Sue Anderson, David Arboe, Walt Armour, Dianne Armstrong, James Ash, Carol Ashcroft, Patrick Ashton, Diane Bachmeyer, James Bailey, Mary Baker, Patricia Baker, Sidney Baker, Sharon Barba, Ellen Barber, Ted Barron, Jeffery Bassett, Barbara Batcheider, Ralph Bay, Morris Beard, Vicki Beard, Karen Bechtel, Judy Bednar, Pamela Beeher, Carol Becker, Melanie Beeman, Sharon Beheler, Sandra Beldin, Linda Benes, Robert Benham, Kathleen Berry, Patricia Best, Caroline Bickel, Susan Bigley, Sheryl Blue, Judith Bobulsky, Ruth Brackbader, Beth Borton, Gordon Bowman, Nancy Boyland, Claudia Boyle, Sharonne Bozack, George Braatz, Jane Bragg, Jean Bragg, Irvin Brandel, Thomas Brausen, Donna Bresovar, Judith Brinkman, Larry Brich, Darrell Brown, William Brown, Sharon Bromm, Joanne Buhl, Kathleen Burick, Patricia Burke, Donna Butlier.

Sally Calderine, Richard Carnahan, Robert Carson, David Cassel, Joyce Cimperman, Thomas Cliva, Sarah Clawson, Linda Cleaves, Douglas Cochard, Kenneth Collins, Isobel Conway, Karen Conble, Peter Conomea, James Cooke, Karen Corbin, Neil Cornell, Jane Couch, Roger Cramer, Carol Croissant, Betty Cushing.

Loana Dangler, Dominic Danzo, Noel Daskam, Charles Davidson, Sherwin Davidson, Cheryl Davies, Judith Debelak, Earleen Dennis, Albert Dille, Marsha Dodds, Eileen Droesher, Brian Dundon, Lynne Dvorak, Robert Dwors.

Carol Ebersole, Marlene Eby, Nancy Efron, Sue England, David Eagle, John Enkwert, Kay Ernst, John Evans.

Ingrid Fagerman, Richard Faler, Danny Farley, Barbara Fisher, Helen Flitch, William Flinn, Pamela Floyd, Susan Flynn, Joseph Foss, Carol Frank, Patricia Frates, Virginia Frederick, Ann Freeburne, Sharon Fulk.

Annette Galewski, Gary Gardiner, Judith Garlough, Nedra Gast, Corlann Gee, Waneta Gerken, Norene Gill, Judith Glauser, Bonnie Gleason, Linda Gooding, Joan Goodman, Lydia Grainger, Karen Graham, Susan Gray, Sally Greenough, Letty Griesser, Karen Grieshaber, Richard Groop, David Hadden.

Sandra Heldeman, John Hall, Wayne Hammond, Ruth Hannah, Kent Harrison, James Harris, Susan Harris, William Harrison, Anne Harroff, James Hartler, James Haskell, Sharon Hawkins, Patricia Hayes, Brenda Hegedus, Bonnie Helton, James Helwig, Richard Helwig, Susan Hendee, Louanne Hennessey, Thomas Hennings, Thomas Herlevi, Kathleen Hess, Sandra Hickman, Cheryl Hill, William Hine, Beverly Hite, Katharine Hoffman, Don Holbert, John Holian, Robert Holt, Donna Hollingsworth, Linda Holman, John Holup, Robert Holup, Robert Hopper, Nancy Horvath, Robert Howard, Charles Huber, Richard Huffman, Marsha Hyatt, Sharon Inskeep.

Susan Jacobs, Richard Jackman, Elaine Jacobs, William Jardon, Jerry Jewett, James Jicha, Anita Johnson, Alfred Johnson, Elsa Johnson, Norma Johnson, Russell Johnson.

Kathleen Kalb, Bonnie Kaps, Virginia Kathrens, Patricia Kay, Jean Keababan, Edwin Keck, James Kehr, Bonnie Kennedy, Linda Kesling, Randolph Ketcham, Patricia Keyser, Sylvia Kissel, Daniel Klemm, Lee Kneibauer, Lorene Klingbeil, John Klippel, Richard Klish, Barbara Koehler, Beverly Koenig, Susan Kogler, Antoinette Kotecki, Jacqueline Koterski, Judith Krueger, Laura Kull, John Kwiatkowski.

Carmen Lago, Ann Lamiell, Sheryl Lang, Carol Lantz, David Latonick, Linda Lee, Larry Lefel, David Lelendecker, James Lesch, Donna Levans, Theresa Lewandowski, Russel Lichte, Gary Lickfelt, Marilyn Lischy, Kenneth Lind, Ruth Linka, Janice Litsch, Melvyn Locup, Sara Longworth, John Love, Patricia Loveland, Cheryl Lucas, Nancy Lukey, Saul Luscher, Ellen Lyle.

Donna Marcia, Kathleen Marlow, Melinda Marshall, Sharon Martin, Sara Masel, Bonnie Mathews, Phyllis Maus, Sue Maurer, Sharon Mazur, Robert McClary, Michael McFarland, Patrick McGahan, Linda McKaig, Terry Melton, Carl Meentzer, Janice Melvic, David Miller, Gary Miller, Irma Miller, Keith Miller, Patricia Miller, Patricia Miller, Michael Miller, Earl Mitchell, Marion Mitten, Martin Moleoke, Roe Moore, Nancy Moorhead, Robert Morrison, Barry Morstain, Janice Mortenson, Barbara Moss, Ruth Motter, Alice Mott, John Meyer, Allen Mroski, Richard Mueller, Theodore Munn, Nancy Myerholtz, Jeanne Myers.

Sharon Nash, Rene Niederkoher, Jane Neutzing, John Neutzing, Chas. Neuschwander, Patricia Nicholson, Susan Nichols, Mary Noonan, Kathy Norris, Mary Obrien, Sandra Ogino, Karen Olson, Bridget O'Reilly, Martha Orsborn, Lee Osburn, Gretchen Osterholt.

James Parker, Georgene Pashkevich, Elaine Pasieczny, Linda Peiblow, George Persely, Roberta Petersen, Sandra Pett, Leslie Pettit, Grace Pheneagacy, Carol Phillips, Mary Pike, Beverly Polaczynski, Wayne Porter, Mary Prichard, Diana Puschen, Kathryn Purdy, Kendra Pyle, Ellis Rader, Phyllis Reichart, Carol Reilly, Robyn Reinhardt, Audrey Reicha, Janet Rider, Harold Ridgeway, Wilma Robinson, Robert Roth, Marsha Rowe, Kathryn Rupp, Marvin Rupp, Dean Rust.

Eleanor Sacchi, Irene Seemann, Lavon Scatterfield, Joan Schade, David Schaub, Mary Schindler, Jerry Schieler, Susan Schliervert, Donna Schmidt, Henry Schmidt, Robert Schmidt, Ronald Schmidt, Janet Schroeder, Thomas Schroth, Carol Schumann, David Schwemer, Richard Seeman, Pamela Seiter, John Serhani, Ronald Sheffield, William Shepherd, Dennis Sherman, Joan Shipers, Janis Shisler, Clyde Simon, Gerald Silvka, Jeanna Smith, Marley Smith, Gayle Somerville, Daniel Soarlin, Barbara Sperry, Richard Spinotto, Kenneth Stafford, Sue Steck, Sue Stein, Emil Stender, Marilyn Stephens, Judith Stock, Alfred Stuckey, Dorothy Sullivan, Marbeth Sullivan, Jacquelyn Svebla, Karen Swartz, Kevin Swick, Nancy Sykes, Michael Symons.

Pamela Taylor, Mary Teatsorth, Carol Terry, Ted Thiemann, James Thomas, Robert Thomas, Richard Thompson, David Thuston, Robert Tliel, John Tozzi, Ann Treiber, Roberta Tripp, Karen Trombitas, Lorraine Trumbull.

Ann Upton, Paul Urban, Sharon Vail, Elaine Vail, Joan Vail, David Bellechem, Burma Vanlandingham, Diane Veverka, Kenneth Villard, Fred Visel, Jerry Von Deylen.

(To be continued Friday.)

## Frosh Coeds Disagree On Merits Of AWS Rule Extending Hours

BY MARGUERITE VAUCLAIR  
News Staff Writer

Response of the women has been divided regarding the merits of the AWS decision to extend closing hours for freshmen from 10 to 11 p.m. The new rule, passed unanimously last week by the Legislative Board, was put into effect yesterday.

Closing hours on campus now are uniform and many persons are rejoicing the fact, particularly the residents of McDonald Quadrangle West.

It was in West that the extended-hours proposal originated last November. The idea had been circulating in West for some time, according to Miss Harriet Daniels, head resident there.

Because West is the only freshman hall in McDonald, numerous problems have been experienced, including extended noisy periods and long lines while waiting to receive late permission slips.

With this in mind, Miss Daniels, Barbara Lothrop, president of West, and the West houseboard began working on a plan to alleviate the situation. The plan they came up with, for the benefit of women in West and in Founders Quadrangle, was presented to the AWS Legislative Board Jan. 12.

AWS formed a committee to study the problem, and the conclusions it reached appeared as a seven-point proposal which was passed at the Feb. 23 Legislative meeting.

Thus, the proposal which had originated to alleviate problems, mainly in one residence hall, mushroomed into a proposal to alleviate the supposed problems in all freshman residence halls.

The opinion of freshman women on the new closing hours is somewhat varied, however. Of the five halls, only West had almost a complete majority in favor of the change. In three halls—Lowry, Mooney, and Treadway—opinion basically was evenly divided, according to the dormitory presidents, Harmon Hall, in fact, voted two-to-one against 11 p.m. closing hours.

Why such a range of opinion? Results of votes taken during corridor meetings showed that women favoring the change stressed four main points: the library hours and checking-out-reserve-books problem; the trend towards more night classes; the fact that they felt as "mature" and "capable" of having 11 o'clocks as upperclassmen; and the fact that if West—or the other women's resi-

dence centers as a matter of fact—had a problem they would do all they could to help solve it.

Dissenters felt that extended hours were not a necessity, primarily because corridor meetings and resulting noise would, in turn, be extended.

In the same vain, many women were against the change because the freshman year, being a period of adjustment, "was a time when women needed more restrictions to help them adjust." Others saw "no need" for the change from a personal point of view.

However, Susan Flynn, Mooney president, voiced the opinion of many when she said that, "Incoming freshmen, never having had 11 p.m. closing hours, will become used to them, just as we became used to having 10 p.m. closing hours."

Miss Flynn continued that some women in Mooney had raised the point of having 11 o'clocks only for second semester freshmen.

Vanda Tagamets, Treadway president, said that from voting results and from talking to women in her hall, she didn't think "anyone in the dorm would have requested the change if it hadn't been brought up." Miss Tagamets, as well as other hall presidents in Founders, discovered a certain amount of indifference towards the change.

This feeling of indifference, the hall presidents maintained, was probably because many women didn't fully understand the problems and alternatives at hand.

However, Joanel Neutzing, Lowry president, said, "We discussed the problems which they seem to have in West, which we don't have. If the change is needed for the good of the class, then we should have it. The change was inevitable anyway."

Miss Jackie Gribbons, assistant dean of women, has commented that one of the main benefits of the new resolution is that it "helps to unify the hours on campus" as well as reduce some of the mechanical problems.

In accord with this, Mrs. Mildred Rader, head resident of Lowry, said that although scheduling problems will arise because of later corridor meetings, she "would rather see uniformity."

Miss Daniels was pleased to see the proposal passed for, as she said, "I worked as hard as I could, because I think it will make life more convenient for the girls."

Gloria Pierce, Harmon president, said that the committee studying the proposal decided to pass it because "the pros outweighed the cons."

## UAO To Present World Trade Topic

Andre Philip, former French minister of economy, will discuss "World Trade" at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Dogwood Suite.



ANDRE PHILIP

Mr. Philip was born in Pont-Saint-Espirit, France. He received his diploma of higher studies of philosophy at Sorbonne in 1923, and also received a diploma from the Free School of Political Science that same year.

From 1936 until 1951 Mr. Philip was Deputy of the Rhine. He was Minister of France and of national economy from 1946 through 1948. Mr. Philip is president of the Youth and Cultural House, the educational movement in France, and president of the International Movement of European Left. He also is vice president of the French delegation to the current World Trades Conference in Geneva.

Mr. Philip is the author of many books, including "The United Europe," "The Industrial Democracy," "Socialism Betrayed," and "The Left: Myth and Reality."

This program is sponsored by the lecture, debate, and review committee of the Union Activities Organization.

## News In Senate? 12 Give Opinions

By JUDY HIRSCH  
News Issue Editor

The recent controversy over the admittance of the B-G News into Faculty Senate meetings and the Student Council recommendation that the News be invited to attend the Faculty Senate proceedings, "in which matter discussed directly affects the student body" has led to the questioning of six faculty members and six students.

Sharon Behm, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, has stated that she "doesn't necessarily feel that the press should be invited to Faculty Senate. It's usually the case that an organization such as this gets more constructive work done in secrecy than in the open. Our Constitutional Convention was closed to the public."

Following the same line, Clare Harman, graduate assistant in English and non-member of Faculty Senate, stated that he was definitely against the B-G News being admitted to the Faculty Senate. "The newspaper media is not allowed in for Presidential Committee meetings and Cabinet meetings. It is not a violation of student freedoms for the Senate to hold a closed committee meeting."

On the other side, freshman Nancy Wake definitely was for the admittance to Faculty Senate. "They work for the student body; therefore the students should know the proceedings of the meetings."

"By all means they should be admitted," said Dr. Maurice Mandell, professor of business administration and non-faculty senate member. "It would appear to me that in view of the great struggle for student-faculty rights which has ensued on the campus, it seems inconsistent that the faculty that fought so hard for these freedoms should now bar the door to discussion involving what certainly should not be secret issues. I do not see how any group so large can expect to keep a secret. It would be better for students to be informed first hand, rather than get the information second hand from faculty senate member to faculty non-senate member to students. Since I have heard reports of faculty members continuing Faculty Senate debates in the forum of the classroom, we could better utilize the B-G News (whose journalistic excellence I sometimes question) as a means of disseminating information that concerns us all."

Rex Klopfenstein, sophomore in the College of Education, felt that "since their rules govern the students, the students should have some say as to what goes on."

A member of Faculty Senate, Dr. Raymond Yeager, associate professor of speech, feels that "it doesn't make any difference. The main objection of the Senate members is that what might be said on the spur of the moment possibly could, when printed, make them look silly later."

A junior in the College of Edu-

cation, Geneva Motter feels that "if what the Senate decides has no effect on the student body, then there is no reason for the News to be admitted. If their decision concerns the students, then Senate members should consider us mature enough to get the information from a student reporter."

Dr. Joseph Balogh, professor of sociology and member of Faculty Senate, is in favor of the admission of the News. "Everything discussed in Senate has University-wide implications and I feel that students should be well informed."

Also in favor of admitting the News to Faculty Senate was Jerry Richardson, junior in the College of Education. "Faculty Senate decides policy which involves students and students should learn about these as they are being discussed. If things are revealed ahead of time and students know about them, then they can reveal opinions, which in some cases, could be used by the Senate in their decision."

A non-member of Faculty Senate, Dr. Sabbath al Haj, assistant professor of economics, feels that "there are certain decisions made which are related to the students, and others which should not become the topic of conversation by students who do not know the entire issue. I think the major problems of senate members is the fear of misrepresentation of information. On certain critical issues, the atmosphere of the decision cannot be transmitted by

(continued on page 4)

## On Her Way To The Nest...



TOO MANY TRIPS to the Nest, so the story goes, caused one biology graduate student to drop out of school. His former colleagues thought a memorial in his honor would be the least they could do to commemorate his coffee breaks. So the path he trod so often now bears his name. "Brannigan's Trail" runs from Mosely Hall to the front door of the Union. Lynn Reed checks out the landmark on her way to the nest.



## In Our Opinion . . .

## A Meek Council

It seems that the majority of the students on Student Council believe that the faculty should indeed be a domineering, feared, and controlling parent. We disagree with them.

Council was asked last Thursday to consider a bill offered by Richard Seaman which proposed that the News be admitted to all Senate meetings to report all matters discussed. The majority amended that to read that the News be "invited" to Senate meetings to report only those "matters discussed which apply directly to students." This does not really help our cause.

This action took place regardless of reports which were given by some council members that an overwhelming majority of students interviewed favored opening Faculty Senate with no limitations mentioned. But unrepresentative acts did not stop there. One attractive young coed representative told Council almost all the members of her sorority favored opening Faculty Senate doors. But she added quickly, "I am sure, however, that they did not understand all that was involved in this." We make the same poor judgement of her.

The other main argument to limit the News coverage at Senate meetings only to student matters maintained that for the News to cover and report the entire meeting would impinge on their "right of privacy" on matters which are the faculty's "own business."

We contend, and we shall always contend, that when Faculty Senate members discuss "their own business" it has University-wide implications. The very fact that the Senate consists of 75 members would make any discussion within that group anything but private.

Someday, and we hope very soon, people will realize that the process of education is indeed obstructed when a distinct separation is made between faculty and students.

What is the concern of all faculty members should likewise concern all students. Both groups should be interested in the other's activity, since both have, or at least should have, one central goal in common—education. But Council, by its action, evidently denies this.

"But students are not interested in Faculty Senate anyway," commented another coed on Council. We agree that perhaps this disinterested group exists and perhaps even composes the majority. But could this be simply because the environment does not foster close faculty-student ties? And, this coed, along with the majority, has been influenced by the environment to the extent that they are willing to defend it even though it operates to their own disadvantage.

It is this passive majority who see the faculty as a dominant parent who, when he requests secrecy, must have it, and who, when he tells his child not to be so curious, receives an obedient response.

It is this attitude that closed the doors of Faculty Senate. It is this dangerous attitude which Council so clearly exhibits. It is this attitude which we desperately oppose.

JOHN LOVE

## On The Right

## LBJ Gets Trampled In Aegean Stables

By GEORGE WALLACE  
News Columnist

The government of the United States was an attempt to provide a rule of law rather than men, a goal which has come closer to being realized in the American experiment than in any government before or since. Unfortunately however, the zenith has passed, and for the last three decades we have been regressing into more and more of a bureaucratic form of government.

The rise of bureaucracy in government has brought with it the politician, the technician of politics. Such a man is he who presently occupies the White House. Widely acclaimed as a politician, Lyndon Johnson is indeed a crafty wheeler and dealer, and a Big Man.

Or is he?

The inherent downfall of a political compromiser is that his decisions must be based on self interest all too often. The problem is first made possible by the responsibilities of the presidential office being thrust into more and more interests from which they formerly had been excluded. The problem then becomes manifest when these various interests start vying for decisions and rulings favorable to themselves.

I maintain that a politician in any office who subjects himself to conflicting interest and forces instead of surmounting them is bound to become a mere pawn. The pawn will become increasingly ineffective in the solution of these problems and increasingly hesitant in policy. The current pawn is not the only party to the creation of his present position.

He has inherited the problems of labor monopolies which can hold the whole nation at bay with the threat of rail, steel or teamster walkouts, and which in a short five weeks can take a \$2.2 billion chunk out of the economy with a Longshoremen's strike of 60,000 men.

He has inherited a policy of vacillation in Viet Nam, and failed to pursue a clear course while the ante keeps growing.

He has inherited and abetted an abysmal lack of leadership in the Atlantic Community.

He has inherited a dollar problem which many Europeans consider he has six months to solve. In the midst of these and other mounting situations he retreats into his Great Society of bureaucratic porkbarrel "reform," apparently hoping things will solve themselves.

## The B-G News

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH FRATERNITY MEN ARE POLITE, I GUESS, BUT YOU'LL NOTICE THIS ONE HAD A PLEDGE HANDY."

## Letters To The Editor

## Comment On Grades

Dear Editor:

This is not a proposal of a new grading system. Rather, it is a rebuttal of several ideas contained in Mr. Endres' February 19th article, "University Students Breed Mediocrity."

1. Not all students who get low grades (D's and F's) merely occupy classroom space. Many students study hard to get even these grades.

2. Not all higher grade (A, B, and C) students belong in college, especially those who borrow all notes, use old tests from which to study, hand in plagiarized or copied assignments, and/or cheat during tests.

3. As can be seen from the first two statements, grades do not always reflect the student's personality. Also, they do reflect the professor's personality many times.

4. There obviously must be something wrong with the present grading system, otherwise it would not be the cause for so much concern and discussion that it is. If we leave this system alone, ignore it, it will not "go away." Therefore, he who simply cares not about its shortcomings, he who does not challenge it, breed mediocrity, and is "simply trying to find an easy way out."

## Open All Doors

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend you on your effort in achieving reliable information for the B-G News. I believe the student body appreciates an editor who does not rely on hearsay, and has the ambition to cover important plans and events which will shape the future of Bowling Green State.

I feel the Faculty Senate committee or any other academic or social group on this campus should open its doors to the entire student body and should remain open-minded in accepting criticism or suggestions which may prove to be constructive in nature. This will surely relieve some of the evident apathy now present concerning the more complex functions of the University.

The majority of students know nothing until the proposal has been enacted. Possibly some heated controversy may be exchanged, but soon dies out and the thorn remains.

Enthusiasm, intelligence, and

some constructive ideas still seem to be lying dormant, but a spark was manifested in the article, "Faculty Senate . . ."

Let a few more of us show we want to know, understand, suggest, criticize and learn!

Leave all doors open to our student body!

Let us prove we are truly interested in the future of this Bowling Green State University!

Doyle Smith

## A Fair Way Out

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my opinion about the article in last Friday's B-G News entitled "University Students Breed Mediocrity." I feel as though my opinion is held by others, but they don't take time to express to the student body as a whole how they feel.

The first point of disagreement is the fact that your grades reflect your personality or attitudes. What about the student who puts his whole self into a subject only to receive a D or an F? What about the people who get A's or B's because the professor uses the same test year after year and can get it from their fraternity or sorority file? Everyone will agree that you can get a combination of all "easy-going" professors in one semester or a combination of all "hard professors" in another semester. Consequently, a student can get a 2.0 one semester and 3.0 the next semester.

I, also disagree that giving S and U would be tossing competition and ambition to the wind. Under this system the conscientious student would be able to work up to his ability and interest without the fear of a low accumulation or a failing grade which is present in the system we have today. A suggestion might be for professors to submit a report similar to that given in student teaching along with the S or U. This would give a more overall picture of the student than a concrete grade can provide.

I feel as though students are not looking for the "easy way out," but rather the "fair way out."

Linda S. Harmon

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## Xavier SCUM Committee Protests Wilder Movie

BY TOM BODIKER  
Exchange Editor

This is the first of a weekly column to be written by sophomore and journalism major Tom Bodiker concerning news on other campuses across the nation. Each week Tom will gather information from our collection of exchange newspapers and from the Collegiate Press Service and report them in this column to keep you informed of events at other universities—Ed.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, CINCINNATI—The Student Committee to Upgrade Movies (SCUM) launched a renewed offensive last week against what a spokesman described as, "the increasingly blatant tumescence of Hollywood" and announced that it is carrying its war against obscene motion pictures to the Ohio legislature.

SCUM is presently up in arms due to the recent showing of Billy Wilder's movie "Kiss Me Stupid," a story revolving around a traveling salesman-bedroom comedy that portrays marital cheating and prostitution in the fictional town of Climax, Nevada.

"We feel that the film, because of its crude and suggestive dialogue, its leering treatment of marital and extra-marital sex, and its prurient preoccupation with lechery constitutes a real threat to the already declining moral standards of America," says David W. Cook, Xavier student and chairman of SCUM.

At present 8,000 students signatures have been signed to a petition circulated by the committee asking for government intervention on the issue.

UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO, NEW YORK—

Buffalo International Airport was the scene of what promises to be one of the year's most ingenious college stunts as 1,000 students staged a mock protest demonstration to the arrival of a Buffalo University student in the guise of Thallus Marchantis, supposed leader of a non-existent Arabian sheikdom.

The hoax stemmed from a letter typed on United Nations stationery that told of the arrival of the bogus dignitary. This set the

wheels to rolling as the Buffalo newspaper carried a week-long story on Thallus and the city mayor reserved a hotel suite and organized a welcoming party for the occasion.

A student was taken to New York where he boarded American Airlines flight 869 to Buffalo complete with beard and turban. All might have come off if it weren't for an anonymous phone call that informed the authorities of the student hoax a scant five minutes before Thallus's plane touched down.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, BOSTON—A struggle for control of the student newspaper of Boston University has moved to a climax this week as the Student Congress has demanded that the control of the News be turned over to them by the Board of Trustees.

The News has recently attacked the administration for its plan to take over the University FM station which is now under student control. The paper has also been outspoken in its criticism of the campus book store which it claims reaps "excessive profits."

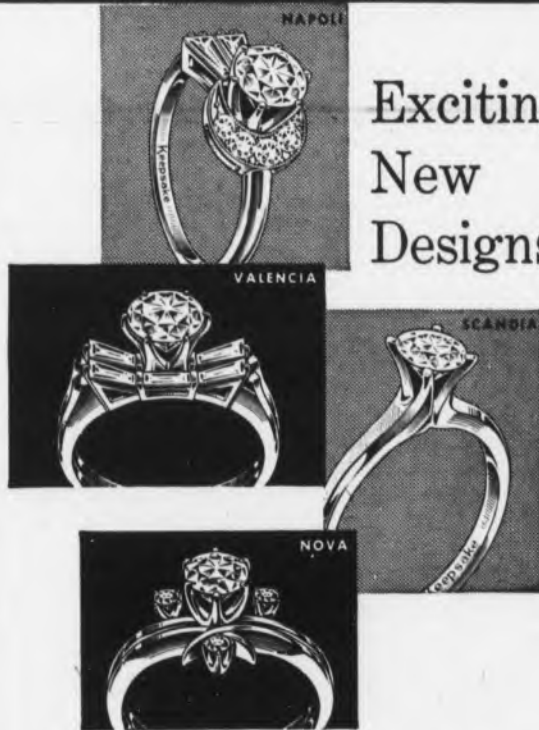
President of the University, Harold C. Case, has threatened to print a long-dormant section of the newspaper's charter that permits the administration to exercise censorship over the paper and compel it to print any article the administration wishes to have printed.

Last week the Student Congress voted to give the News money to operate a "boot leg" edition of the issue that would not contain any of Case's material. It also asked the Board to expunge the charter governing the News.

News Editor Werner Bundschuh has threatened to withdraw from the paper if Case continues his demands.

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## Falcons Fail In Attempt To Upset NIT Tournament-Bound Titan Cagers

BY JOHN GUGGER  
News Sports Writer

A determined upset effort by an inspired band of Bowling Green basketball players fell short of the mark Saturday when the cagers dropped a 75-73 thriller to the University of Detroit.

Recipients of a bid to the post-season National Invitation Tournament, and winners of 17 of 24 games, the Motor City five displayed impressive credentials as they overcame a 37-34 Bowling Green halftime lead and withstood a last-ditch Falcon flurry to post the victory.

Midway through the final half a Jim Boyce tip-in gave the Titans a 60-58 nod, and from there to the final horn it was a case of Bowling Green vainly trying to play catch-up.

Detroit jumped out to early 5-0 lead in the matinee contest, and it was 3:48 into the initial stanza before the Falcons' Nick Aloï broke ice with a three-point play.

Nip-and-tuck action ensued. The lead changed hands eight times and the score was tied five times until two long outside shots by Bob Dwors gave the Falcons their halftime margin.

Second half play resembled the start of the game as Detroit ran off 12 quick tallies, compared to a modest rebuttal of three by Bowling Green.

The Falcons came back when Aloï filled the gap left by Dwors, who had departed with 17:15 to play on his fourth personal foul.

Aloï, hitting well from long-range and threading a course through the Titan defense for two picture lay-ups, managed 13 points in a little over eight minutes and the score was tied at 58.

Then Boyce, Terry Page, and Dorie Murrey went to work and the closest Bowling Green came was the final score.

Page, a muscular 6-4, 210-pounder, was outstanding in the final Titan rush. If not connecting on shots from the top of the key, he managed to bull his way toward the basket for close-in shots.

Murrey did most of his scoring in the first half but was hampered by three fouls he committed early in the game. However, it was his rebounding in the late-going that prevented Bowling Green from eking out victory.

"Murrey's rebounding in the second half made the difference," said Titan coach Bob Caliahan. In the first half Mims was making him look bad, and he wanted to redeem himself," he related.

Indeed, Mims and the rest of the Falcons did make Detroit look bad at times, but it was the sign of a good ball club that came from behind to win.

"We hustled all the way and I can't ask for more. But we just missed too many easy shots," said disappointed Falcon coach Warren Scholler.

Page topped Detroit in scoring with 19 points, while Murrey was close behind with 18.

Aloï led all scorers with 24 markers, Mims counted 14, Dwors 13, and Van Poppel 10.

Bird Seed . . .

Confusion reigned supreme at

the finish when Titan Murrey was fouled—The clock had run out of time but the horn had not sounded—Murrey missed the foul shot but before Dwors could get off a desperation toss the horn DID sound—Nick Aloï did a fine defensive job on Lou Hyatt—The tricky guard had been averaging close to 18 points but was held to a meager five—It was like old times for Sam Mims—Titans Boyce, Murrey, Hyatt, and Sarver all hail from Detroit which is the spring-legged Mims' old stompin' grounds—Like to see points scored? — Be in attendance Wednesday when Loyola's Ramblers hit town—They run, shoot and score—

### BOX SCORE

DETROIT—Boyce 4-3-11; Page 9-1-19; Murrey 7-4-18; Watson 3-2-8; Hyatt 2-1-5; Schramm 1-0-2; Sarver 1-0-2; Verlovec 2-2-6; Goetz 2-0-4.

TOTALS 31-13-75.

BOWLING GREEN—Mims 5-4-14; Rincella 1-2-4; Dwors 6-1-13; Aloï 10-4-24; Provost 4-0-8; Van Poppel 5-0-10.

TOTALS 31-11-73.

HALF: Bowling Green, 37-34.

ATTENDANCE: 3,869.

## Falcon Wrestlers Whip WMU, 21-11

The varsity wrestlers breezed over the Broncos 21-11 at Western Michigan on Saturday, Feb. 27, to end their regular season with a 9-5-1 record. They will travel to Huntington, West Virginia, this week end to contend in the Mid-American Conference meet in which they placed third last year behind Miami and Ohio University.

Bill Protz and George Henley won by decisions earning three team points apiece, while Joe Krisko pinned his opponent, Marc Carl won by forfeit, and Denny Palmer won by default each earning five team points.

The wrestlers felt it was a quick and easy victory with three forfeits and the Broncos not even scoring until the sixth match.



Swimmers prepare to leave starting blocks in Saturday's meet. BG's win was described by Falcon coach Tom Stubbs as a "great team effort."

Photo by Roger Holliday

Lindahl, Leuten, Wood, Rees Set Marks

## Swimmers Scalp Redskins

BY JERRY GOVAN  
News Sports Writer

"It had to be great team effort all the way," commented Falcon coach Tom Stubbs after his tankers scalped Miami 64-31 before a standing room only crowd in the Natatorium Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons, in defeating their conference opponents, established four dual meet records, two varsity records, and one Natatorium record.

The scalping began with Bowling Green's medley relay team bringing home a victory in the first event with a meet record time of 3:51.5.

The next event proved to be the biggest surprise of the meet.

Falcon freestyle John Lindahl, who has been having problems all season, suddenly found himself and to the surprise of his teammates and coach won the 200-yard freestyle in a record smashing time of 1:54.1. Lindahl's time set a new varsity record, a meet record, and a Natatorium record. Speaking about his performance after the meet, he said, "It surprised me too."

Other Falcon record breakers included Bob Leuten, Ron Wood,

and Steve Rees. Rees set a varsity mark in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:11.4, which broke his previous record of 2:11.7.

Both Leuten and Wood established meet records in their events. Leuten won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:30.0 to better his old meet mark of 5:31.7 set last year.

Wood won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:21.3 to erase Miami's John Wedemeyer's mark of 2:24.5 also set last year.

Although the Falcon dominated most of the meet action, Miami's Terry Barnett won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.0 which establishes a meet record and a Miami varsity record.

Miami's personable coach, Raymond Ray, didn't offer any excuses after the defeat of his Redskins. "We were just cold," he said.

Before the varsity meet, Stubbs introduced all of his team members and singled out his seniors for special praise before an enthusiastic group of Falcon fans, which included many of the swimmers' parents.

Bowling Green in tripping the Redskins extended their victory

## BG Women Cagers Defeat Ohio State

Although the Bowling Green State University basketball team was defeated Saturday by Detroit, the women's basketball team came through for the Falcons with a 33-30 defeat over Ohio State University.

Carla Hitt scored 10 points for Bowling Green while Nancy Allison and Carol Strausburg scored 7 and 6 points respectively.

The women, under Coach Patricia L. Peterson, have lost only one game in two years. That game was lost to Michigan State two weeks ago.

In the second game, "B" Team lost to Ohio State's JV's, 31-34 in overtime.

streak to eight straight and their season mark to an impressive 12-2. Miami, which suffered its second defeat, owns a 9-2 mark for the season.

The Falcons will be after victory number 13 when they travel to Athens this Saturday, Mar. 6, to swim Ohio University in the last dual of the season.

While the varsity closed out the home season with a win, the Falcon freshmen were not so fortunate.

The Miami freshmen took seven of the 11 events to trim the Falcon yearlings 53-26. Miami's versatile freshman John Russell, won two events and was a member of the winning medley relay team.

## Intramurals

The intramural all-stars will play the freshman basketball squad before the Loyola game 6 p.m. tomorrow, March 3. Fraternity and independent players will be chosen by intramural director Maury Sandy and freshman Coach Bob Conibear.

### Falcon Forum

## TU Sports New Look With Bobby Nichols

By GEORGE BRAATZ  
News Sports Editor

Bobby Nichols, who assisted Warren Scholler in his coaching duties last year, will inaugurate a new perspective in the traditional BG-TU basketball rivalry.

Nichols was named recently to succeed Eddie Melvin, who has been the Rocket mentor for eleven years.

Just not seeing Melvin's jovial face will be quite a change

when these two teams face each other. Melvin, of course, because of his great sportsmanship and his quiet, peacemaker nature, has always been loved in the hearts of all true Bowling Green fans. (What???)

Coach Melvin holds a mutual admiration for Falcon fans. After Bowling Green had defeated the Rockets earlier this season for the Falcons' first win, Eddie remarked over the radio waves that BG's unruly fans had not bothered him.

He went on to state that such a thing (booing, etc.) would never happen in Toledo. "If I were an opposing coach, I would rather play in Toledo than in any other city in the nation," Melvin modestly commented.

Coach Scholler later remarked concerning Melvin's comment, "Toledo's supporters are no more friendly than anywhere else." He said that Melvin was just trying to generate support for himself at home.

Scholler, however, praised Melvin, "Eddie is a fine coach and a real gentleman." The Falcon skipper believes that Melvin's inherent enthusiasm is caused by his love for the game. "He gets wrapped up in the game because basketball means so much to him," said Scholler.

Yes, not seeing Coach Melvin

will be a change in BG-TU contests. The new TU look will carry over into the court, too.

Nichols says that he plans to employ the fast break as much as possible. He believes this puts added pressure on the defense. Melvin has always used a slow, deliberate, although effective, patterned offense.

Besides being something new to TU's Rockets, the fastbreak is also something new in the coaching strategy of Nichols, himself. As head mentor for Toledo's Central High School cagers, before coming to BG-TU, Nichols practiced the fastbreak as if it were an illegal, subversive tactic used only in horseshoeing.

According to Coach Scholler, Nichols is most known for his defense. "Bobby is very serious about defense, and emphasizes it very much, perhaps more than offense," he said.

The former Bowling Green assistant has also shown an interest in scheduling some Big Ten teams and other big name schools. BG began this policy a few years ago.

Explaining why Falcon followers may feel different toward the Rocket coach, Scholler said, "The people at Bowling Green know the kind of fine man Nichols is."

The traditional rivalry between the schools will of course continue. But somehow BG-TU basketball meetings will lose some of their sideline animation.

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## Birds Of A Feather . . .

## Flying Club Open To All

Persons interested in joining the Flying Club, whether they have a pilot's license or just are interested in flying as a hobby, can contact Peter Breidenbach, president of the Flying Club at the University.

"The primary purpose of the Flying Club is to promote a keener interest in flying. Membership is open to faculty and students, men and women alike," Breidenbach said.

Members do not have to know how to fly. They simply may have an interest in flying. Those desiring lessons can do so at a preferred rate, according to Breidenbach.

The Flying Club belongs to both a state and national organization. Every spring the Intercollegiate Flying Association holds a meet. This spring it will be held at Lafayette, Ind.

"Also meeting this spring is the Ohio Collegiate Flying Association at Ohio University," Breidenbach said.

Events at these meets consist of precision landings, navigation, and bomb droppings.

"The bomb droppings probably are the most interesting to see," Breidenbach said. They involve two men, a pilot and bombardier. A sack of lime serves as a "bomb," and is pushed from the plane at the right moment to the target below.

A ground-school program was held last spring to act as a supplement to the club members' flying training. It consisted of records and movies narrating the theory of flying.

"This was a great success and we hope to do it again this year," Breidenbach added.

Also included in last year's program was a trip to the Toledo Radar Control Center.

Flying members of the club are offered a 20 per cent discount when renting planes at the University airport.

Dues for flyers are \$10 a semester, and \$3 for nonflyers.

The Flying Club was organized at the University during February, 1963. At present, there are eight pilots in the club, and 14 taking instructions.



BREIDENBACH sits at the controls of his plane.

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## Interview Schedule

The following companies and schools will have representatives on campus. Students interested in making appointments with these representatives should contact the Placement Office, fifth floor, Administration Bldg.

## WEDNESDAY

General Fireproofing Co. (business and liberal arts); General Motors (financial and general business); Pure Oil Co. (business and liberal arts); Lassalle & Koch (general business, retailing, and home economics); Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. (business and liberal arts); Cuyahoga County Schools, (all areas except social studies); Olmstead Falls Schools (information pending); Procter & Gamble (business and liberal arts).

## THURSDAY

Fresno Schools, Calif. (secondary and special education); Libbey-Owen-Todd Glass Co. (business and liberal arts); Toledo Edison (accounting, finance, business administration); Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. (chemical division—research only); Continental Grain Co. (business and liberal arts); Albion Schools, Mich. (information pending); Campbell Soup Co. (business and liberal arts); Cuyahoga County Schools, (all areas except social studies); Olmstead Falls School, (information pending); General Motors (follow-up interviews).

## FRIDAY

Glidden Co. (business and liberal arts); Toledo Schools (elementary and secondary); Antelope Valley Schools, Calif. (information pending); Mayfield Schools (information pending); North College Hill Schools, Cincinnati (information pending); Fort Wayne Schools, Ind. (elementary and secondary); Warren Schools, (information pending); Fresno Schools, Calif. (secondary and special education).

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## Orientation Leaders Needed

The Student Orientation Board has pushed back the deadline for accepting applications for next fall's orientation leaders until March 12.

Only about 100 applications have been received, according to chairman Dorothy Sullifan. There are openings for about 120 orientation leaders, Miss Sullifan said.

Interviewing will continue through April, after which a one-night training session will be scheduled.

Application blanks can be re-

turned through campus mail to the Student Activities House in care of the Orientation Board, Miss Sullifan said.

An orientation leader returns to campus two days early in the fall to assist freshmen and help them adjust to college life, she pointed out.

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## News In Senate?

(continued from page 1)

the press. Not every meeting should be closed and secret, but certain ones should be."

Larry Mansfield, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, is in favor of admitting the News. "This board makes decisions for students and students should at least know the rationale for decisions. What are their reasons for keeping this a secret? Aren't the goals of the students and faculty the same? There is always the possibility of a student contributing a good idea at one of these meetings."

Dr. William Rock, assistant professor of history and member of Faculty Senate, "would rather hear the subject debated on the floor of the Senate before deciding for or against the issue."

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